

## Bush declares 'total confidence' in court nominee

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush Wednesday declared he still has "total confidence" in Clarence Thomas and called his embattled Supreme Court nominee to the White House for a picture-taking session in a display of support.

After the Senate decided to hold a confirmation vote until after the Supreme Court's decision on the allegations of sexual harassment against him, Thomas smiled for photographers and said he was feeling fine.

Asked if he would be able to refute the allegations, he responded, "Just 'Thank you.'"

The Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to hold hearings Friday and Saturday to hear testimony from Thomas and from Anita Hill, the law professor who made the allegations.

John Danforth, Thomas' chief sponsor, said the nominee "look the American people in the eye and deny he said or did anything improper to the former aide."

"I got strong feelings, but they are up in a strong support for the Thomas," Bush said. "I support the Thomas, and there's no condition. And there it is. And that's the way it's going to stay."

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell defended the Senate's handling of Hill's allegations that Thomas had made sexually explicit remarks to her when they worked together nearly a decade ago in the Reagan administration.

Hill rejected criticism by some groups and others that she had dragged her feet in investigating the charges. He said the Senate's hands were tied because Hill had insisted on keeping her allegations confidential.

When the allegations became public, Hill had insisted that only members of the Senate Judiciary Committee would know about her allegations "and be made available to anyone else," she said, the Maine Democrat said.

Democrats on the panel, but

not every Republican member, were briefed about the allegations before the committee voted 7-7 and sent the nomination to the Senate floor without a recommendation.

"The reality is we did confront a very serious situation; there were conflicting interests, and ultimately I believe the manner in which we agreed to proceed was appropriate and fair," Mitchell said.

Hill, who has said she will come to Washington to testify, told police in Norman, Okla., on Monday that she had received at least three harassing telephone calls after her allegations about Thomas were made public.

Thomas was quoted Monday by his chief Senate sponsor, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., as saying he wanted to testify to "clear my name."

"He will appear before the committee and testify under oath and look the members of the committee in the eye and look the American people in the eye and say simply that this is not true," Danforth said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

A number of Democratic senators who are not on the Judiciary Committee said they were unhappy with the way Hill's allegations had been handled. Seven Democrats who had publicly endorsed Thomas' nomination asked for a delay in the vote after her charges came to light.

Their stance was a critical factor in the decision by Republicans who support Thomas to cancel an agreement that had set the roll-call for 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Thomas himself seemed to indicate an inconsistency in the public record. In the sworn affidavit released Tuesday by Danforth, Thomas said he "told the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Sept. 28, 1991" that he "totally and unequivocally" denied the allegations.

Thomas was interviewed by the FBI several days earlier. Steve Hilton, Danforth's press secretary, said Thomas referred to Sept. 28 because that was the date of the FBI's "final interview and transcription."

The FBI was reopening its investigation of the matter at the Senate committee's request.



Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine outruns reporters after a news conference on the lawn of the Capitol Wednesday, May 10.

## State officials admit local crime report faulty

By R. WALCH  
Universe Staff Writer

The quarterly report about crime in Utah which showed BYU, Provo and Ogden have experienced large increases in major crimes is faulty, the state crime reporting specialist said Tuesday.

The second quarter edition of the report, which includes inaccurate statistics for the first six months of 1991, said the 1991 statistics show a decrease in criminal activity in Utah Valley, Utah's Uniform Crime Reporting Specialist Daryl Peterson said.

The Daily Universe reported Tuesday that crime on BYU's campus was up 40 percent — based on

figures released in the report by the Utah Bureau of Criminal Identification.

That figure is inaccurate, said Bill Pray, public relations assistant for BYU's University Police.

"I called BCI and they told me they had made a mistake," Pray said.

BCI indicated the report reflected statistics for only three months of 1990, Pray said, which were dwarfed by the 1991 numbers.

The report showed a 317 percent increase in crime in Orem and a 65 percent increase in Provo. Orem Officer Gerald Nielsen said the report's inaccuracy, "didn't frustrate me because I knew they were erroneous, but we did get some calls as to why we were up 3,000 percent."

The report shows crime in Provo is up 65 percent. Using statistics provided by Diana Boyd of the Provo Police Records Division, Provo has actually seen a 35 percent decrease in 1991.

The Uniform Crime Reporting System was created by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to help discern trends in crime, Nielsen said.

The Crime in Utah report includes homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft and auto theft.

Peterson said the report's inaccuracies were caused by departments who sent their reports in too late to make the quarterly report.

He said reports for a month are due on the tenth day of the following

month.

"The quarterly reports are accurate as far as the number of reports we received" before the deadline, Peterson said.

Quarterly reports are a rough draft of what is happening, he said, acting as "a kind of thermometer for the agencies to gauge themselves by."

He said the deadline for the annual report is pushed back to ensure accuracy.

Though the errors originally appeared in the second quarter report in 1990, the BCI carried the same numbers over to the 1991 edition.

The BCI will not correct the errors, Peterson said, since the third quarter report will be available before the end of October.

## Qazis, Kurds defy cease-fire, clash again

Associated Press

SYRIA, Cyprus — Iraqi troops and Kurdish rebels skirmished in the northern city Wednesday in the latest in five days of fighting which hundreds of people have been killed or wounded.

Thousands of Kurds have fled the northern city of Suleimaniyah and surrounding towns since Iraqi bombardments began Saturday.

The Red Cross has evacuated hundreds of the refugees, a spokesman for the humanitarian organization said Wednesday.

The state-run newspaper, Al-

Jumhuriya, claimed the army had regained control of the area around Suleimaniyah early Wednesday. The two sides reached a cease-fire Tuesday afternoon, but fighting continued well past then.

The United States and its Gulf War allies have expressed concern but refrained from intervening.

A Kurdish rebel spokesman, Serchil Qazzaz, on Wednesday decried the lack of Western military aid during the latest fighting. Qazzaz, a spokesman in the Turkish capital of Ankara for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said coalition forces reneged on a promise to intercede if the

Iraqi army attacked.

Responding to reports that Kurdish guerrillas were massing on the Turkish border for an attack, Qazzaz said only that it was not unlikely.

"We learned that we should depend only on ourselves," he said.

The Kurdistan Democratic Party said in a statement issued in London that sporadic gunfire continued around Suleimaniyah on Wednesday.

Statements from the Kurdish groups said an estimated 76 civilians had been killed and 750 Kurdish civilians injured since the bombardments began. They said medical supplies were running low in the city and that

tens of thousands had fled Suleimaniyah and the surrounding towns.

The Kurdistan Democratic Party claimed that up to 4,000 Iraqi troops had been taken prisoner.

Saddam moved against the rebels as Kurdish leaders were planning to establish a rival provisional government in their mountain stronghold, in their latest attempt to overthrow the Iraqi president. Saddam's government and the guerrillas had been negotiating on a degree of autonomy for the Kurds in northern Iraq, but the talks foundered.

The Kurds rebelled in March after the Gulf War cease-fire.

## Harassment key issue, Y law professor says

By J. SHANE OSGUTHORPE  
Universe Staff Writer

In the wake of sexual harassment charges against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, the nation will focus more on the subject of sexual harassment than on the man accused, said one BYU law professor.

David Dominguez, a professor at the J. Reuben Clark Law School, said, "The charges against Thomas provide an opportunity for America to see that sexual harassment is a legitimate concern. The extended hearings will provide a forum for the issue, not the man."

"Thomas' case doesn't involve any violation of the law but is an examination of his fitness for the Supreme Court," Dominguez said.

He said he feels that the charges will cause only a minor delay and that Thomas will be confirmed despite the accusations. "It may be a closer vote, but I think the outcome will be the same," he said.

BYU law professor Edward L. Kimball disagrees. "I think the charges are a great blow to his prospects. If he is confirmed, there will be a cloud over the confirmation," Kimball said.

As the problem of sexual harassment is reviewed nationwide, BYU's Equal Opportunity Office maintains the university's strict policy against sexual harassment and all other forms of discrimination.

"BYU and its administration deplore sexual harassment. It is not tolerated. We have an extremely strong policy that covers all administration, faculty members, staff members and students," said Darlene Kelly, manager of BYU's Equal Opportunity Office.

According to Dominguez, there are two types of sexual harassment violations.

One is direct or overt harassment which involves touching or petting and the other is termed "hostile sexual harassment," which is defined as "the allowance of practices or patterns that create a hostile working environment through unwelcome sexual attention."

The BYU sexual harassment policy goes beyond Title VII and Title IX of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and includes the Code of Honor and the standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

According to the policy, a variety of offenses can constitute sexual harassment, ranging from inappropriate put-downs or unwelcome sexual flirtations to serious physical abuses.

Kelly said, "Traditionally, sexual harassment has not been a problem at BYU. The majority of the complaints we receive are a result of thoughtlessness, rudeness or ignorance."

The resolution of any sexual harassment complaint may be sought through either a formal or informal grievance procedure.

## Working women speak out against sexual harassment

Associated Press

Anita Hill is not alone. Working women around the country have joined her, crossing beyond confusion and fear about sexual harassment to share experiences of their own.

"We've had a real outpouring of calls," said Barbara Otto of 9 to 5, the National Association of Working Women.

"It's like they're coming out of the closet to tell their dirty secret. They're saying: 'Enough!'"

In the minds of many, sexual harassment remains vaguely defined. The bounds of acceptable workplace behavior often seem murky and victims unsure when they've been crossed.

This confusion was underscored when Hill's allegations against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas were made public on the eve of his confirmation vote, and because the Judiciary Committee was accused of giving them short shrift.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission defines sexual harassment as any sexual advance, request for sexual favor, sexual remark or conduct that affects job or promotion.

tion decisions, interferes with work performance or creates a hostile, offensive or intimidating atmosphere.

The vast majority of victims decline to report clear-cut cases of being touched or threatened with a demotion.

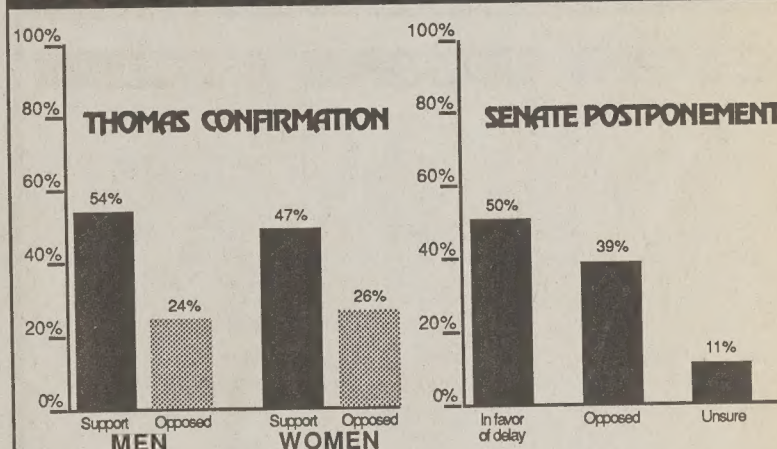
Even fewer are likely to stand up against subtler but no less inappropriate workplace behavior.

A 1987 study of federal government employees showed that 42 percent of women and 14 percent of men said they'd experienced some form of unwanted and unwanted sexual attention. Only 15 percent of women and 7 percent of men said they'd reported their allegations to a boss or other officials.

"They think, well, this is life," said Lynn Hecht Schafran, an attorney with the NOW Legal Defense and Education fund. "You just have to put up with people patting you on the fanny, making comments about your body or having pornography in the workplace."

Hill's allegations and accusations that the Judiciary Committee failed properly to investigate them, have brought to a boil anger about sexual harassment.

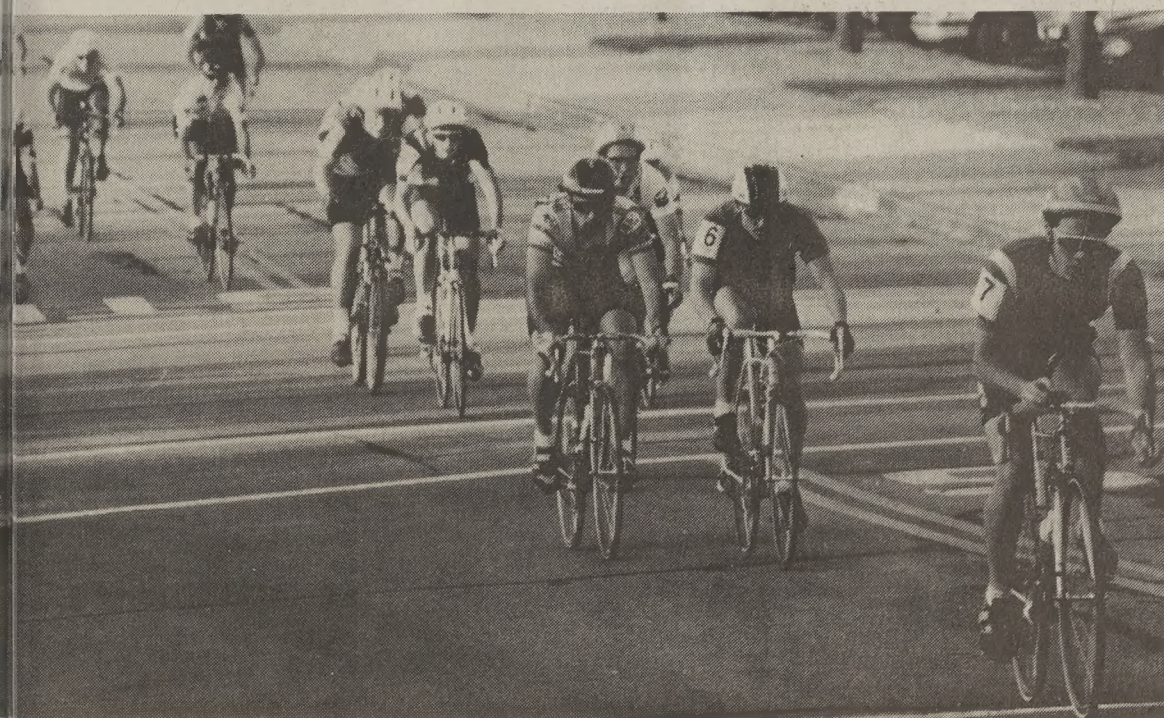
## CLARENCE THOMAS POLLS



63% of respondents said if the allegations are substantiated, that would be sufficient reason to reject the nomination. The survey was based on random telephone interviews following the evening TV news with 524 adults across the United States. The margin of error was plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Source: ABC News-Washington Post poll.

Matt Scherer/Daily Universe



Universe photo by Alan Martin

## Festival has 'right one, baby'

Homecoming cook-off, variety show, art contest also featured

By CHERI PADFIELD  
Universe Staff Writer

A new event for Homecoming Week will begin tonight in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center when BYU sponsors the first Homecoming Festival.

The festival will begin at 6 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom when approximately 100 babies of BYU students will compete for cash prizes. The baby contest is the first of its kind at BYU.

Tonya Remski, director of the festival, said all students are invited to attend, but the focus of the activity is to include the married students of BYU.

April Wetzel, director of the baby contest, said three judges will determine the best personality and cutest baby in four different age categories.

A boy and girl winner in each age group will receive \$30, she said.

The baby contest isn't the only fea-

ture of the festival. Students who cook can compete for prize money in the cook-off to begin at 7:30 p.m. on the ELWC's west patio.

Laurie Blood, co-director of the cook-off, said students can enter one or two items in the contest. The four categories for the cook-off are main dish, dessert, bread and special recipe. Each entry should be accompanied by its recipe, since a recipe book will be made from all contest entries, Blood said.

The winners in each category will receive \$20. "Entries will be judged on appearance and taste," she said.

A variety show will also take place at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Ten acappella groups and quartets will compete for a \$100 prize, Remski said.

Some groups are professional and some are amateurs, but all are student groups, Remski said. "It should be an excellent show."

Remski said storytellers from the Provo Library will be telling stories geared for children and adults from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom.

The entries for the art/photo contest will be displayed in the ELWC Art Gallery, Remski said. "Lighting the 'Y' is the theme of the competition."

A paper recycling club will also be giving stationery-making demonstrations starting at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Steppdown Lounge.

Remski said on-campus clubs have offered to participate in the festival and will be selling food in booths set up in the ELWC Garden Court. BYUSA will also provide free BYU sparkle punch.

Julie Standish, a 20-year-old junior from Skylerville, N.Y., majoring in elementary education, said there would be many activities and she wouldn't have to spend money there.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## FDA approves second anti-AIDS drug

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved a second AIDS-fighting drug Wednesday despite lingering questions about its safety and effectiveness.

AIDS activists hailed the approval of didanosine, or DDI, as a milestone in the effort to get new drugs from the laboratory to patients.

But some scientists said the FDA had set a dangerous precedent in its drug-approval process.

The approval was based on less scientific data than normally required, but FDA Commissioner David Kessler said that had to be balanced against the needs of dying AIDS patients.

"It is the victims of this dreaded disease who are uppermost on our minds," Kessler said at a news conference.

DDI was approved to treat AIDS patients who don't respond to or can't tolerate AZT, the only other fully approved anti-AIDS drug. Both drugs act similarly to slow progression of AIDS, but neither cures the disease and each can have serious side effects.

"There are still many unanswered questions," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute on Allergy and Infectious Diseases, adding that studies testing DDI's long-term safety and effectiveness were continuing.

## Fetal tissue transplant shows promise

WASHINGTON — A transplant of fetal tissue into a developing fetus to cure a genetic ailment shows initial signs of success, doctors said Wednesday.

Esmail Zanjani of the University of Nevada in Reno said the transplanted tissue has taken hold in the recipient, who was born in November. Five to 10 percent of the child's blood-making cells are descendants of the transplanted cells, he said.

"Has it succeeded to the point of curing? We don't know yet," Zanjani said at the Eighth International Congress of Human Genetics.

Further tests will be required to determine whether the child, afflicted with a severe genetic abnormality called Hurler syndrome, is developing symptoms of the disorder, he said.

Such transplants could theoretically be used to treat a wide variety of genetic disorders, said Dr. Mitchell Golbus of the University of California, San Francisco.

## Powell rejects Soviet proposal for cuts

WASHINGTON — Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Wednesday rejected calls for deeper cuts in American military forces and said nuclear bombs will remain aboard U.S. aircraft in Europe.

Powell said he will resist such reductions in response to demands that the end of the Cold War produce a larger "peace dividend."

Speaking before the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Powell appeared also to reject a proposal by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to withdraw nuclear bombs carried aboard U.S. and Soviet warplanes.

President Bush on Sept. 27 did not include this category of nuclear arms in offering to withdraw U.S. tactical nuclear weapons from Europe and from American warships. Gorbachev, last Saturday, proposed the land and sea weapons be destroyed, not just withdrawn.

But Powell, in a speech, said "while we are altering considerably the mix of theater nuclear weapons available to NATO commanders in Europe, we are not eliminating them."

## Abortion law defenders to step down

SALT LAKE CITY — Citing a potential conflict of interest, Utah's attorney general asked a law firm hired to defend the state's new anti-abortion law to step aside Wednesday, and the firm agreed to do so.

The announcement was made minutes before U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene was to hear arguments from American Civil Liberties Union lawyers seeking to disqualify the law firm and state lawyers from defending the law.

An ACLU motion filed Tuesday claimed the anti-abortion lawyers and attorney general's office may have had access to sensitive information because the law firm of Jones Waldo Holbrook & McDonough had represented the Utah Women's Clinic on other matters. The clinic is a plaintiff in the ACLU's challenge to the anti-abortion law. The motion accused the firm of committing a breach of ethics for failing to notify the women's clinic it was defending a law that could put the clinic out of business.

## Giant trans-Pacific art exhibit unfolds

FORT TEJON, Calif. — Spectators cheered and truckers honked as 1,760 giant yellow umbrellas blossomed in an arid mountain pass Wednesday to complete a trans-Pacific spectacle by environmental artist Christo.

"You can't put it into words. I'm speechless," Jimmy Bentley said as he cranked open one of the van-sized fabric parasols on a freeway overpass in Tejon Pass, 70 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Under brilliant morning sun and blue skies, the umbrellas sprouted amid burnt-yellow chamisa and golden-brown thistle on the drought-parched hills Christo chose as his massive canvas.

The opening of Southern California umbrellas marked the second phase of a two-country exhibit, following the opening of 1,340 blue umbrellas scattered along two valleys north of Tokyo.

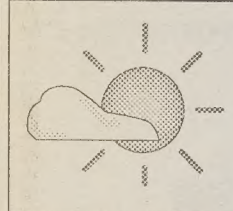
Ironically, the umbrella openings in Japan were delayed one day by hard rain. Christo said the umbrellas could have been opened, but the rain would have ruined the event's artistic integrity.

## CORRECTION

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1991, The Daily Universe ran a story about Habitat International. The telephone number given in the article was incorrect. The correct number for more information is 374-0259. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

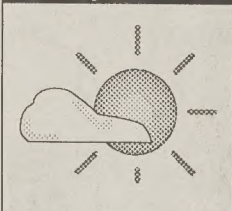
## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

### Thursday



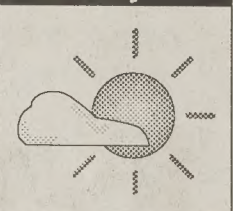
**FAIR**  
Gradual warming trend.  
Highs in low 80's.  
Lows in mid 40's.

### Friday



**FAIR**  
Slightly cooler.  
Highs in high 70's.  
Lows in mid 40's.

### Saturday



**FAIR**  
Warm.  
Highs in low 70's.  
Lows in mid 40's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Thought of the Day:

"O be wise; what can I say more?"

—Jacob 6:12

# 'Safe' levels of pollution called unhealthy

## Study connects rise in PM10 levels with respiratory problems in Utah children

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — A research team from Brigham Young University, Harvard University and the Canadian government found children with respiratory problems showed health effects at even "safe" levels of air pollution.

C. Arden Pope, an economist at BYU who has published several pollution-related studies, led the team that found even moderate levels of fine particles (called PM10) were enough to cause decreased lung function and increased coughing and wheezing in Utah County children with respiratory problems.

The children showed health effects at pollution levels deemed safe by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The tiny particles of dust and soot are released by many large industries, wood-burning stoves and automobiles.

High concentrations were known to cause respiratory problems, but Pope and other researchers have found evidence that health problems occur at lower levels.

"These findings suggest that the current standard for PM10 may not be protecting the most sensitive individuals," said Douglas W. Dockery, a co-author of the study and associate professor at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Other authors on the team were Harvard's John D. Spengler and Mark E. Raizenne from the Canadian Department of National Health and Welfare.

Pope estimated that 10 percent of the children in Utah's schools have symptoms of a respiratory problem. It is this group that experienced the pollution-related health effects seen in the study.

Pope's research hints that even healthy children could be affected by the PM10 levels that occur each winter in Salt Lake and Utah counties. He hopes to publish a follow-up study next year.

"There are no surprises in this study," said Sam Rushforth, co-chairman of the Utah County Clean Air Coalition.

But he said Pope's research is important because it proves that the problem exists in Utah and provides the "hard data" needed to justify tighter controls on PM10.

Mitch Haws, director of corporate communications at Geneva Steel, said company experts have not reviewed Pope's study.

Geneva is Utah County's largest source of PM10 pollution.

"We have had problems with the methodology of some of his previous studies, so we are somewhat skepti-

cal," he added.

Pope's study, published in the September issue of the American Review of Respiratory Disease, was based on research on two groups of people.

One was a group of 34 fourth- and fifth-grade students from Utah County who had symptoms of respiratory problems. The other was a group

of 21 asthma patients.

The respiratory health of each person in the study was monitored daily during the winter of 1989-90.

Their physical condition was then compared to the PM10 levels.

The children in the study showed a strong and consistent response to PM10 air pollution.

When pollution levels began to climb, the children almost immediately began to display increased signs of respiratory problems and reduced lung function.

The higher the pollution level, the greater the health effect. The "acute effect" lasted for five days after PM10 levels dropped.

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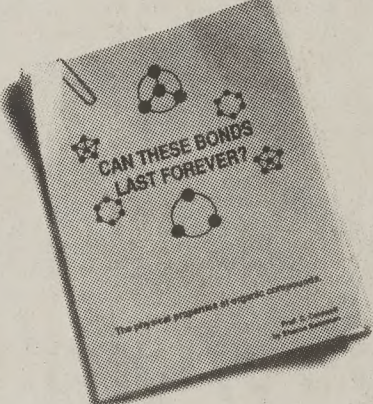
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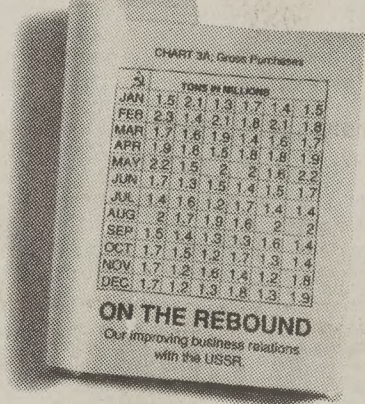
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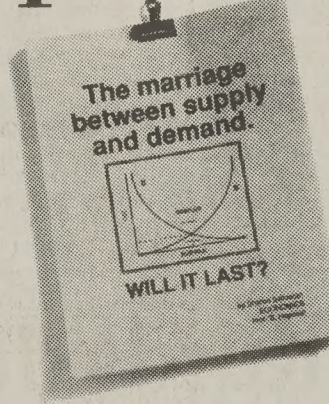
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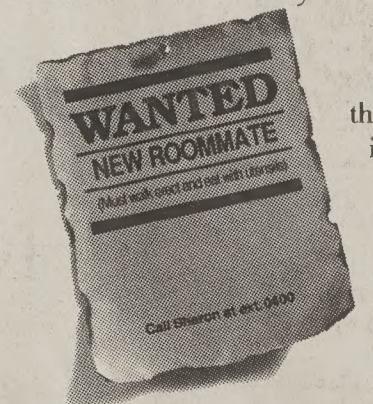
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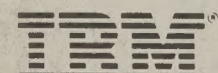
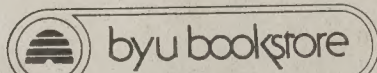
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# CAMPUS

## Non-LDS students share Y experiences

Note: This story is the second in a two-part series about non-LDS students attending BYU.

Mentioned in the first segment of this article, BYU students from other faiths comprise roughly 2 percent of the entire student population. A survey of students agreed to tell their stories of life and religion here at BYU.

BYU CENTER D. BEDARD  
BYU CHRISTA L. KARONY  
BYU mail to the Universe

It is about as far as you can get from Happy Valley, and yet, Maher Al-hajji has bridged the gap. Al-hajji, a student of communications, is a devout Muslim who lives at home at BYU. He came to BYU because his experiences are similar to many of the students on morality and the Word of God.

Best place to come, if one is a Muslim, is BYU. His faith will be weakened," Al-hajji said. On Friday, the BYU Muslim community meets to pray for about 40 minutes in a room at the Ernest L. Hooton Center. Al-hajji said this is arranged by the administration to facilitate Islamic worship on the sabbath day.

Al-hajji enjoys the fact that both Sunni and Sunni Muslims, from a variety of different countries, meet to pray regularly. In Kuwait, he said, the Sunnis and Shiites pray in separate mosques.

Arriving in Provo, Al-hajji experienced a major culture shock. There were more friendly than anywhere else in the United States had been to thus far, he said.

Hearn, a Protestant Christian, is also president of the Camerata Club, was introduced to through a swimming scholarship. The athletic environment,

### AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the A-A-Glance column, which is published on Thursdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is noon on Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB: Do you enjoy playing games like Risk, Shogun, 1830 or Starfleet Battles? Then come join us Wednesday 5:30-11 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-11 p.m. in 365 ELWC.

BYU SHOTOKON KARATE CLUB: Open practice Monday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 241 SFH and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 133 RB. Instruction at all levels. Come and work hard.

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION: We study the Constitution in the tradition of the Founding Fathers. Join us Thursdays at 7:30 in 258 ELWC.

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH: We provide opportunities for international, multi-cultural and U.S. students to explore cultures and give presentations to community groups. Join us Tuesday and Thursday at noon in 237 HRCB.

FENCING CLUB: Fencing club has started again! Everyone welcome every Wednesday 7:30-10 p.m. in 133 RB.

BYU PAINTBALL CLUB: Come join the BYU paintball club! We play on Saturdays and occasionally during the week. Everyone welcome. Equipment is available. For more information call John at 371-3337.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB: Meeting today at 11 a.m. in 360 WIDB. We will be planning our next activity and compiling the directory. For more information, call 378-4294.

BYU CHESS CLUB: We meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC. Everyone welcome. Call Scott at 377-7898 for details.

FENCING CLUB FOR HUMAN RIGHTS: We meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 2150 JKH. Help save lives and stop torture.

NEAR EASTERN STUDIES STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Film and planning meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in 125 HRCB. Come and learn about the Middle East.

TRAVEL AND TOURISM: Come join us today at 11 a.m. in 620 SVKT. Find out what you can do for the Homecoming parade. For information call Julie at 370-2087.

ACCESS: Big Brother/Big Sister-type organization has several leadership and administrative opportunities available. Excellent volunteer experience! Call 378-3056.

SWING OUT CLUB: Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16, 7-10 p.m. in ELWC East Ballroom. Two step instruction. Guest performance. Social and ballroom dancing. Guest performance. New members welcome.

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS: Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15 in 2031 JKH at 7 p.m. Bring snacks. Film starts 7:15. "El Mojado" and "Crossover Dreams." All welcome.

JUGGLING CLUB AND UNICYCLISTS CLUB: Unicyclists needed to ride in Homecoming parade. Meet at north side of Marriott Center on Oct. 12 at 8 a.m. dressed as a clown.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Chinese club activity at USU. Meet at the north door of the library at 6:30 on Oct. 12. Games, barbecue. Club will pay gas money for carpools.

UNITED CLUB COUNCIL: Friday Night Live is coming on Nov. 1. We encourage club participation. Pick up registration forms from club mail boxes on the 4th floor ELWC.

CANADIAN CLUB: Meet in the Marriott Center parking lot Oct. 12 at 8:30. All are welcome to participate in the Homecoming parade. Please wear red and white. We are hosting a fireside on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. with Ardeth Kapp and Alexander Morrison. Sunday dress.

CAMPUS VENTURE CLUB: A time for song, praise, prayer and Christian fellowship. Devotionals will also be offered. Everyone is welcome tonight from 7-8 p.m. in 257 ELWC.

COUGAR SQUARES: BYU's square dance club dances tonight and every Thursday at 7:30 in 133 RB. Come learn to dance.

QUARK: THE SOCIETY FOR SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY: This week's activity is tonight at 6:30 in 130 TNRB. Bring \$1.50 for a movie.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Learn from University of Utah medical school's dean of admissions. "What Medical Schools Look Like For Students." Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. 321 ELWC.

VOICE: Voice film "Still Killing Us Softly." (Images of women in advertising) Discussion led by Tomi-Ann Roberts. Tonight 8:20 in JKH.

broadcast communications department and conservative standards all attracted Hearn to BYU.

Hearn was also surprised at how much the LDS Church permeated the activities of the university, but he added, "If you want to find trouble here you can find it, but you aren't expected to be a part of it."

When teachers in some of his classes automatically assumed everyone was LDS, Hearn felt as if he had lost his identity as a student of another faith. Although for the most part his LDS professors have been fairly respectful of him and his religion.

Hearn feels being less familiar with LDS doctrine is a significant problem for students of other faiths in LDS religion classes. "I had hoped that more LDS religion classes such as Book of Mormon and Doctrine and Covenants for non-members would be offered," he said.

On the whole, attending BYU strengthened Hearn's convictions in his own faith. He said he can now deal better with being a minority here at BYU.

He also feels the opposition posed by being a non-member has augmented his character and has given him greater insight into seeing beyond stereotypes.

A member of the Restoration

branch of the RLDS Church, Kevin Carnahan sees himself as "swimming upstream against the flow," at BYU.

After watching a BYU football telecast, Carnahan's interest was piqued. He came to Utah from Ontario one Easter to visit the campus and liked what he saw.

He said he also had the opportunity to attend four of the five sessions of General Conference, and he was "very impressed."

Carnahan remembers that Elder Bruce R. McConkie's testimony of Jesus Christ had the greatest impact on him. After getting his B.A. at Central Missouri State University, he came to Utah to work on his master's degree in animal science at BYU.

"Students are really laid back about me being here," Carnahan said. They all ask the same question: Why BYU? He said he thought BYU was a great school and has the added advantage of having a spiritual atmosphere.

Carnahan is the only RLDS student on campus. When asked how he felt about that he said, "It doesn't bother me at all," since he shares many of his fundamental beliefs with the LDS Church.

Carnahan attends a small branch at the East Bay Inn every Sunday. The group consists of about 15 regular attenders and three priesthood holders.

He said he was recently made the branch president, and he seems to feel like any LDS leader in his position — overwhelmed, yet content.

This new calling, first announced in a Utah County Journal article on Sept. 15, has caused quite a stir with the Institutional RLDS leaders.

Carnahan explained that the RLDS Church is in a "state of confusion" right now, because the membership is splitting into many different factions.

The Restorational branch, which Carnahan is affiliated with, seeks to get back to the original doctrines of the RLDS Church.

These include using the Book of Mormon and the Doctrine and Covenants as scripture, keeping the priesthood with the male members of the church and moving away from situational ethics.

Carnahan looks forward to exchanging ideas and viewpoints with his LDS peers during his stay. Although his parents are somewhat worried that he will convert to the LDS faith, they have told him, "We know you'll do the right thing."

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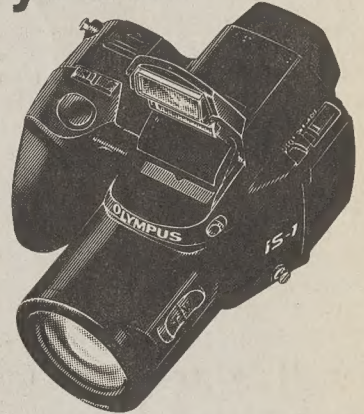
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# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

## OPINION

### Voters should keep Congress in check

The revelation that members of the U.S. House of Representatives are human and tend to write bad checks shouldn't fill voters with too much populist anger. Who hasn't bounced a check? And besides, the House voted 390-8 to close the bank that covered the checks by the end of the year and assign an ethics committee to investigate that policy, Speaker of the House Foley even said he wants "to avert any appearance of impropriety."

But it's too late for that. Utah Representative Wayne Owens admitted that he bounced a few checks. He was one of the 38 house members to admit it. But there a lot more. According to the General Accounting Office, around 300 current or former House members bounced 8,339 checks.

Editorials in local newspapers have counselled readers not to get too upset over this latest revelation of congressional dealings. It can all be solved if the GAO releases the names of the overdrawn to the voters who can decide what to do with congress during the election next year. While a bad check or two don't justify riots in the streets, such action should make voters wonder if their representatives are a tad out of touch.

When the people routinely send back to congress every election year the same

people who were there before, members of congress have a tendency to get a little complacent. It's easy for them to believe that no one would know or care if they grab a free plane ride.

Not only has congress voted to close its private bank, house members now have to prove they were on House business in order to have parking tickets reversed and pay for their meals rather than building up a huge tab at the house restaurant. Trying to avert the appearance of impropriety?

Good idea, but not good enough. A better one would be for congress to issue a statement defending their excesses, defying the people to live in Washington and not accept free gas for their chauffeured cars.

Voters have remained mysteriously silent, refusing to question congress members' "human" practices. But this sort of silence is downright conspiratorial.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

### The 5th floor Living with the 'peculiar'



by  
**Elizabeth  
Engstrom**

Mormons are a peculiar people. And BYU is a peculiar university. What other school is dubbed the Lord's University and is in Happy Valley?

But all isn't well in this so-called celestial academic utopia, despite the ringing reminders of the Carillon bells, which peal the phrase "all is well" every hour on the hour.

Under the smiling faces of many well-dressed BYU students beat the hearts of people who feel pressured to live up to a certain image. This image may be a Molly Mormon/Peter Priesthood complex or simply a person who appears to have it all together.

A lot of students have their own self-image and are happy with it.

But there are many who feel like they have to conform to the well-adjusted student mold.

It's normal to feel this way, but it puts undue strain on those of us who simply aren't the pleasant, perky people we think we're expected to be.

Take this scenario: Molly meets Peter in the Cougar area. He just returned from serving a mission in the wilds of Borneo.

"Hi, Peter. How are you?" Molly gushes as she straightens her bubble suit. Not waiting for an answer, she rushes on, "How was your mission? Now where did you go? Idaho?"

Peter self-consciously clears his throat. "No, I went to Borneo."

"Is that in Europe? I want to hear all about it. I bet it was a blast," Molly croons.

"Oh, it was so cool," Peter says. "It was the best two years of my life."

Now if Peter had been honest with Molly he would have told her how it really was.

He would have said something like: "Well, no, actually, it stank. For starters, Borneo is not in Europe. It is on the equator. And that makes it hot, humid and sticky year-round."

"Tracting and teaching the gospel for me actually meant hacking my way through an overgrown jungle with a machete and fleeing from missionary-hungry cannibals."

Now, maybe it wasn't the time and place to be that honest with Molly. But a lot of us are like Peter. We don't acknowledge our real feelings about something. We don't want to admit to our peers that we flunked the test or that we're having a lousy day.

The chance to admit to ourselves that an experience we had wasn't so great after all gives us an opportunity to admit our own humanity and frailties. It validates our emotions.

Only after we have a chance to experience these "negative" emotions, will we be able to really smile and say we're having a good day.

Christ commanded us to be perfect, but he didn't expect us to do it all at once. "And see that all these things are done in wisdom and order; for it is not requisite that a man should run faster than he has strength. And again, it is expedient that he should be diligent, that thereby he might win the prize; therefore all things must be done in order." Mosiah 4:27.

The key phrase here is "all things must be done in order." To do things in order means we need to cry when we're sad, laugh when we're happy, or talk it out with someone who offends us.

Doing that may break the cheerful, well-adjusted BYU student mold, but at least we will be honest with ourselves and the face we present to the world will be the real one.

Perfection isn't conformity. It's taking the individual experiences life dishes out and doing the best you can with them. And that requires some tears and frustration along the way.

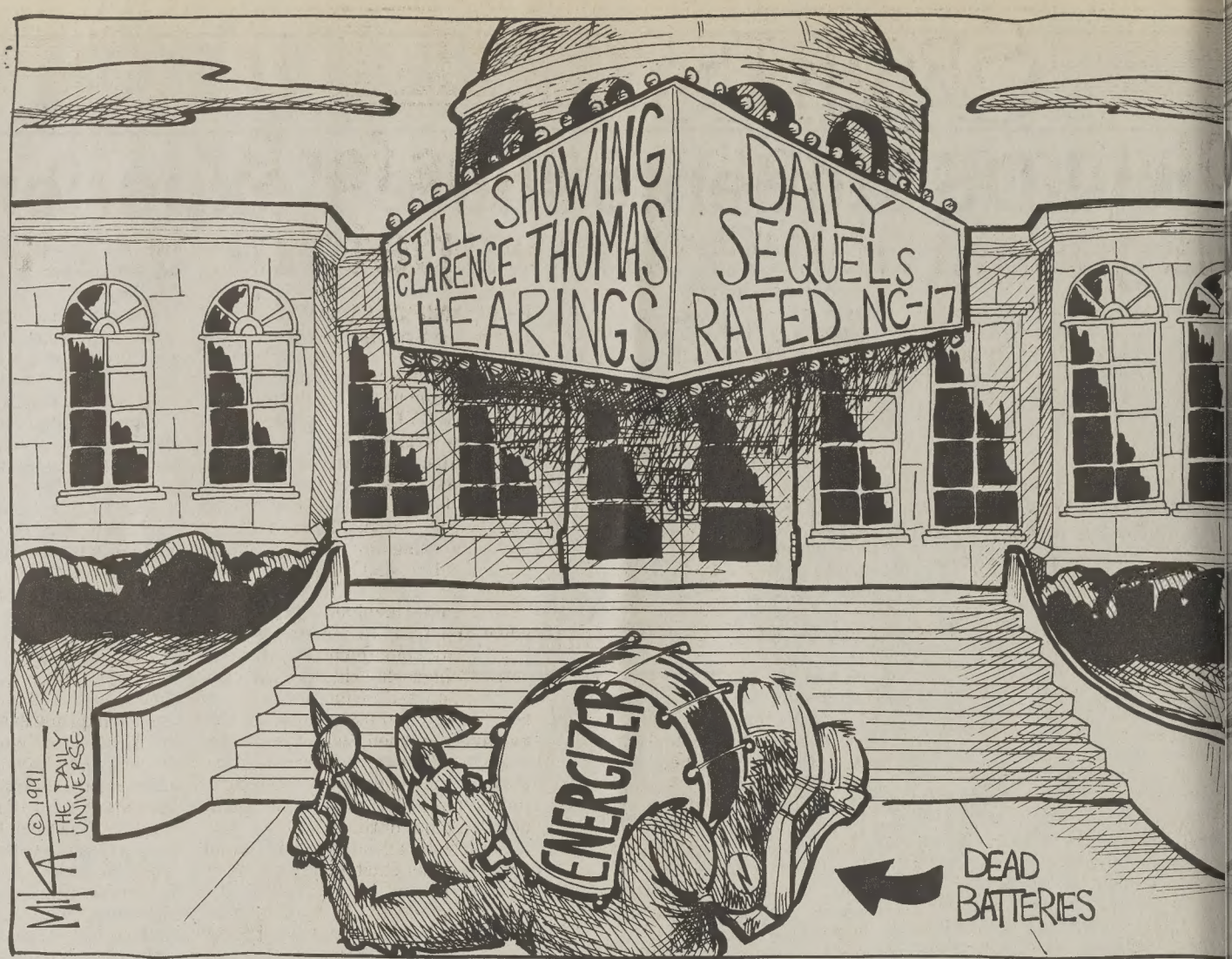
### Y lighting has long history

The theme for this year's homecoming week is "Lighting the Y." And since no one has brought to light the history of lighting the 'Y', as president of the Gold Y chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights, I feel that it is my responsibility. In the spring of 1936, a number of students filled with school spirit formed a group called "the Gold Y Boys." Their mission was to climb up the Y on Homecoming (the night of the bonfire) and on Y day to light the Y. They were neither formed nor motivated by BYU's administration nor its student government but of their own free will. (They were called the Gold Y Boys because of the golden hue that the flames cast upon the whitewashed Y, making it appear gold colored.) The Gold Y Boys never disbanded, but instead in 1941, when they heard of a group that was trying to promote the Arthurian trait of chivalry, through service, sacrifice, and loyalty, and who proclaimed themselves the "Guardians of Tradition," the Gold Y Boys decided to join with this group. Thus was formed the Gold Y chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights. They continued lighting the Y with "gook balls" until winter semester, 1985, when it was lit for the Festival of the Arts ball.

(Y day had become a thing of the past, so the night of the ball was chosen as a replacement.)

This is where I came in. On Friday, October 11, 1985, Homecoming, when I and six other pages (i.e. pledges) saw the bonfire next to the stadium, we started the generator, and the Y was lit for the first time using the electric lights. This brought an end almost 50 years of lighting the Y with "gook balls." And due to budget concerns, it really brought to an end the tradition of lighting the Y. (It was not lit for the Festival of Arts in winter of '86 for that reason.) Now, budget concerns are no longer a problem, as it is lit for Homecoming week, Y day, graduation, freshman orientation, and any other time that is felt necessary (such as for Ty Detmer winning the Heisman). This has changed lighting the Y from a tradition to an event. This also produces a strain on the Gold Y chapter, but we are dedicated to do it. And all that we ask is that the next time you see how beautiful the Y looks when it is lighted, or you help us ring the victory bell, or sing both the verse and chorus to fight song, think of how school spirit caused the Gold Y Boys to make the sacrifice required to bring such a great tradition to life.

**Carl Anderson**  
*Honorable Duke, Gold Y chapter  
Intercollegiate Knights*



## READERS' FORUM

*The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.*

### Film replayed

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago we held a screening of "Nafanua — Saving the Samoan Rain Forest" and a discussion with the film's producer, Bo Landin at the Spencer W. Kimball Tower Auditorium. Unfortunately, far more people wished to attend than could fit into the room, and university fire regulations required us to send several hundred members of the BYU community home without viewing the film.

I wish to sincerely apologize to each individual turned away. I had no idea there would be such interest in the film and in the topic of rain forest conservation in general. I very much wish that everyone could have been accommodated and that all could have participated in the discussion with Bo Landin.

As partial remedy to this situation, the Botany and Range Science Department and the Seacology Foundation have arranged to again screen the film in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower Auditorium on Monday, October 14 at 3 p.m. If numbers warrant, we can also have a second screening at 4:30 p.m. Bo Landin has returned to Sweden and so will be unable to discuss the technical aspects of the film, but I will certainly be pleased to discuss

rain forest conservation with anyone interested.

**Paul Alan Cox**  
*Professor of Botany*

### Outward appearance

To the Editor:

Recently there have been at least one article and one editorial dealing with the issue of non-BYU students associating with the BYU community, such as in BYU wards, in BYU sponsored activities. However one thing has not been addressed. This is the BYU Dress and Grooming Code and how it relates to these non-BYU students.

I have a good friend who lives in Utah Valley and does not attend BYU. My friend is a returned missionary, a temple recommend holder, and an active member of the Church. He also has long hair. Since he has long hair, he cannot attend BYU sponsored activities, and even more insulting, he is not allowed to live in BYU approved off-campus housing. Housing in the area is scarce for everyone. He's my friend and wants to live in the same apartment as me and his other friends, but BYU will not let him. Apparently his being a good, upstanding person doesn't hold any clout. His hair blocks the view.

I'm tired of hearing BYU employees tell him, "We're going to have to ask you to leave." I'm tired of inviting him to my BYU ward and seeing people look at him and laugh. I suppose the Lord's counsel of "look not upon the outward appearance, but look upon the heart" doesn't mean much here at the "Lord's

University." Christ himself won't even be allowed to stay in BYU approved off-campus housing when He comes. I guess he'll have to stay at the temple.

**Bob Ahl**  
*Gilbert, Utah*

### Intramural ignorance

To the Editor:

I thought I'd write and point out yet another example of the crass stupidity that meates this campus. I signed up to play mural racquetball. The first night of they have you play and they evaluate your division you will be placed in.

Two years ago I was in 2A and almost last year I was in 3A and got beat out thoroughly in the first round (15-4). This year they put me in 4A! I was surprised.

I got to talking with the official and learned that he does not play racquetball. He will someone please tell me why an ignorant man has been allowed to place people, nearly at random, in these divisions?

Come on, let's use our heads. Racquetball is very fun when opponents are about the same skill level. I would even volunteer to evaluate entrants next year. I hope other sports in the intramural department are not run by mental midgets.

**Doug H.**  
*Salmon, Idaho*

## Sacrifice and the spirit of the Y

*Editor's note: This is the third in a series of student essays The Daily Universe will run during Homecoming Week. It won second place in the Student-Alumni Association's "Lighting the Y" essay contest.*

I had it wrong, the first time. I thought I felt the famed "Spirit of the Y" the very first evening my father unloaded my bags at Heritage Halls, the fall of my freshman year. He kissed me and then, with emotions I appreciated only decades later, turned away for the lonely drive back to California. In the parking lot, I looked around me, inhaling the mountain air with nearly unbearable excitement and anticipation. The euphoria I felt, so thick you could almost slice it, must be what they called the spirit of the Y.

I felt that spirit often over the next four years. It twinkled from the mountainside "Y," festively alight on special occasions. It pounded in the blood of thousands of sports fans, roaring from pulsating bleachers while the Cougar Band blared "Rise and Shout." It quickened heartbeats as 20,000 sang "Shall the Youth of Zion Falter?" at Devotionals. It sent chills down my spine as I attended dances or concerts on starlit evenings, arm in arm with a handsome date. To me, the spirit of the Y was good times. It was excitement and energy and camaraderie and hormones and fun.

That was then. Over the next twenty years, I often thought back upon that special BYU aura. I wondered how much was due to the newness of feeling grown up, or the thrill of being among so many attractive members of the opposite sex. Was it all expectation, all novelty, all social context? In short, how much of the Spirit of the Y was inherent in simply being young?

At the age of 40, I finally had the chance to find out. No longer young, inexperienced, or full of hopeful illusions, I re-entered BYU as a graduate student. I hadn't visited Provo since my 1969 commencement, so many changes on campus were new, and I could more easily make comparisons about BYU and its atmosphere.

For those who may be wondering, some things at BYU haven't changed at all in the past twenty years. For example, the campus is still as beautiful as ever, and The Daily Universe still passionately debates the identical issues it featured in the sixties: dress codes, censorship, parking. Other things are different. I find that students now are more casual in dress and behavior. Although bolder and more frank in discussions, they're not as friendly to strangers as they were in a more innocent generation. And most have much more money than they used to have.

Because of BYU's tradition of hard work and sacrifice, sometimes this last observation bothers me. Does the lack of hardship make BYU less precious to the convertible-driving students of the 1990s? As a rookie student instructor, I pondered this question on the first day of class as I made my way through falling leaves to the Brimhall building where I — and father, too — had taken courses years ago. I detoured through the dignified Maeser building, imagining the shy farm boy in rimless spectacles that was my father in

the 1940s. I saw him climbing the stone steps, taking notes in those paneled rooms, and walking with his books and slide rule to the dark basement where he lived on cracked wheat and milk gravy in order to afford a treasured BYU education. His penury reminded me of a couple of my own undergraduate peers, who spent weekends hunting raccoons and porcupines for their only meat.

Although such poverty is rare today, student affluence is not altogether endemic. I see students raking leaves, pulling weeds, and I know hundreds more wax floors at four o'clock on icy mornings to pay their tuition. These sacrifices, with those of poor by faithful tithe-paying Saints worldwide, seem to sanctify and make precious the buildings, grounds, and courses taught at such cost.

I felt overwhelmed, that first day. I must give instruction worthy of financial sacrifice, and also a spirit — remembering Brigham Young's directive not to teach even the alphabet without it — that would inform, uplift, and edify my students. If they were to receive something truly special at BYU, it was my job to deliver it. In fact, to these youth, I was BYU! That thought still humbles and sobers me each semester, as I walk into my class for the first time and turn to address those curious, expectation faces.

Since that day, I have found that the Spirit of the Y still lives. The students have told me so themselves. "The Spirit for the Y is incredible," one says. "You get a different feeling here; there are so many ways that your testimony can grow." Another writes, "I feel privileged to be part of this university. I love the atmosphere." another one says, "I love this school. I have gained a greater appreciation for the Church since attending BYU."

Over and over, unsolicited, students write: "I am a freshman, but already BYU has changed my life." "I feel privileged to be one of the increasingly small percentage of LDS to attend BYU." "If I had not come to BYU I would have followed my friends and perhaps ruined my eternal salvation." "I now know what I want in this life and the next." "There is a spiritual atmosphere here that is really good because it keeps me remembering Christ and the Gospel." "If I hadn't come I would have never realized how important the Church is to me." "The best decision I made in my life was to come to BYU. I never realized how different Mormons are."

Despite the increasing worldliness of many students, evidently a spirit keeps seeping through to the students of the nineties. I'm glad they perceive it as more than just fun. I notice, though, that it seems most felt by those who must pay a price for it, such as the girl writing: "I sacrificed my whole summer — it was all worth it, even to give up my social life." Another grateful student says, "It meant so much to me to go here that I'd do anything to be able to be admitted. I knew what the BYU experience would do for my life, because I've seen its positive effects on my sisters." Like the sons of Mosiah, who only valued their religion after "wading through much tribulation" (Mos. 27:28), BYU students feel the Spirit of the Y most when it costs them something.

I gave a final exam last December, late snowy night a week before Christmas. The last exhausted student had returned, paper and closed the door. I gathered a stack of exams, put on my coat, and turned out the light. From the darkened window I looked out on the deserted campus, cocc inside a luminous pink fog. BYU was a beautiful holiday ornament, a Christmas gift.

Standing there in the dark, I thought of prices paid for this gift. I thought of the sacrifices in loneliness, labor, and money, many students seeking to reconcile academic worldviews with Gospel testimonies of campus. As I left the building, snow spiraling about the lampposts, I remembered also faculty sacrifices for BYU. Though meager salaries formerly dictating polyester suits and resoled shoes were in the past, there were still other offerings. I called class parties at teachers' homes, lengthy after-class discussions that cut their own time. I remembered a prof dashing down the hall after me as I left one day, because she'd just thought of answer to a question I had raised earlier. I remembered essays handed back with erasive, concerned comments and correct. Only now that I too was a teacher did I appreciate how much time and care that resented. Like all gifts, BYU was more precious and beautiful because of the high price paid by those who cared.

Continuing home that winter night passed the dark shape of the Mission Training Center looming ahead in the snow. My son was asleep inside, along hundreds of other missionaries missing Christmas at home. My tender thought turned to all missionaries and their lean families, representing years of toil financial sacrifice for the cause of building Zion. And then, as I turned toward the mountains, ice crystals hanging in the air and tins over my view, I saw the temple. With gold floodlighting, it seemed to resemble great fiery cauldron, or perhaps a cruc. The steam and ice particles above it glowed like orange smoke ascending towards and yond the spire, calling to mind the great official altars within, both anciently and now. For a moment I pictured all of BYU, a Mormonism, as such an altar, such a focus. And the words of Joseph Smith echoed in mind: "a religion that does not require sacrifice of all things never has power scient to produce the faith necessary" to its members (Lectures on Faith 58). For this legacy of sacrifice was — and is — Spirit of the Y.

There are good times still at BYU. Cro of exuberant students dance, play, and stimulating speakers. This is an important part of BYU. But, reassuringly, there still hard times too, for students, teachers and administrators. Times of work, worry, toil and turmoil. Times of sacrifice hope there always will be. Because I suspect that these are the really good times — behind the Spirit of the Y.

**Sally B. Pal**



# SPORTS

## Olympics veteran swims for BYU team; Nagasaki hopes to compete in '92 Games

By JOANIE CASTLE  
Universe Sports Writer

A three-time Olympian and one of the most famous athletes of Japan has joined the BYU women's swim team. Hiroko Nagasaki, 23, a senior from Akita, Japan, majoring in commercial physical education, will join the team for a full season as an experienced competitor. She has been swimming and competing for 16 years in the women's 100- and 200-meter breast strokes.

"I became involved in swimming when the first swimming pool was built in my hometown, which is very small," Nagasaki said. "My older sister had started swimming one year before I did and my parents also got me involved when I was 7 years old."

Nagasaki made the 1980 Japanese Olympic team, but Japan boycotted the Olympics that year so she continued training until 1984. She again made the Japanese Olympic team in 1984 and was excited to come to the United States.

Although knee injuries gave her problems, Nagasaki managed to place fourth in the 200-meter breast stroke and sixth in the 100-meter breast stroke at the 1984 Olympics held in Los Angeles, Calif.

She returned to the United States in 1985 for several reasons. She said

she wanted to learn English and swim with American swimmers because she loved watching them.

"Americans seemed to really enjoy swimming and I wanted to feel that," Nagasaki said. "Also I wanted to get out of the pressure that I was feeling in Japan."

As a freshman at the University of California at Berkeley, Nagasaki qualified for the NCAA National Championships and set a U.S. Open record in the 200-meter breast stroke. After her freshman year, she returned to Japan and made the 1988 Olympic team.

"I didn't make the finals at the '88 Olympics, but I still had a good time there and that is all that counts for me," Nagasaki said.

After the Olympics, she returned to UC-Berkeley. Upon her return, she became sick and had to be hospitalized. She was tired of swimming and decided to quit.

Nagasaki withdrew from UC-Berkeley and continued her education at Diablo Valley Junior College in Pleasant Hill, Calif., where she graduated. She decided to come to BYU when her boyfriend, who is now her husband, was recruited to swim for BYU.

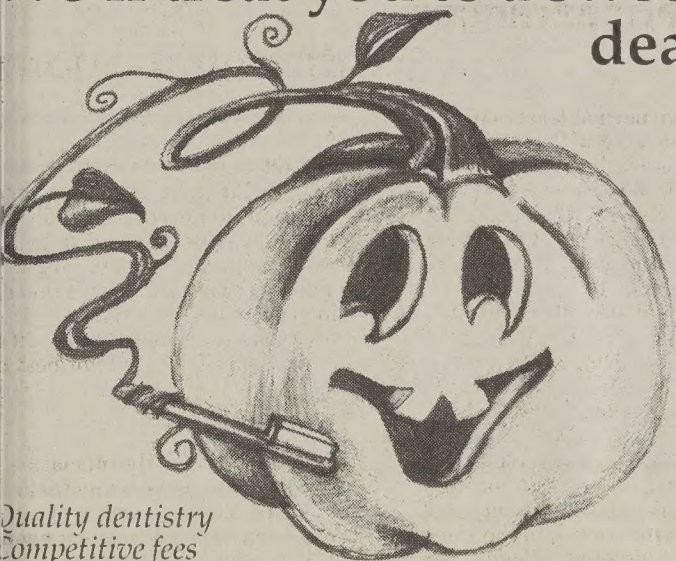
"I decided I wanted to swim again but in a different atmosphere," Nagasaki said. See NAGASAKI on page 7



Universe photo by Alan Martin

Hiroko Nagasaki practices the breast stroke as a member of the women's swim team. An NCAA record-holder, Nagasaki hopes to return to the NCAA finals and then the 1992 Olympics.

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## Garber says no more to Y football program

By SHELENE COCKRELL  
and KARL WILD  
Universe Sports Writers

According to Jon Garber, enough is enough.

During the first half of the BYU vs. Utah State football game Friday night, the junior offensive guard came off the field, turned in his helmet to offensive line Coach Roger French, and informed French that he was no longer going to play football for BYU.

The decision to leave the team was officially announced Wednesday by Garber.

"The season just hasn't worked out the way I planned," Garber said. "It was a tough decision to hang it up at this time. But playing football is a job, and if you don't like your job, you've got to do something about it. I've played football for 15 years and really enjoyed it, but this year it just wasn't fun," Garber said.

Although he did not reveal the details, Garber said his quitting the team had to do with the amount of playing time he was getting.

"I was promised playing time and I wasn't receiving it, there was simply a big communication problem," Garber said.

## Pirates down Braves in first game of playoffs

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Forget the tomahawks. Pittsburgh chopped the Atlanta Braves down to size.

But don't break out the champagne for the Pirates, either. They won Game 1 of the NL playoffs, 5-1 Wednesday night, but lost ace Doug Drabek, for now.

Drabek pitched like a playoff pro for six innings, shutting down Atlanta on three hits. Then, when he tried to stretch an RBI double into a triple, he suddenly strained his left hamstring when sliding into third and was forced to leave.

Whether it will get another chance to save Drabek is uncertain, pending a further examination by team doctors on Thursday.

At least the Pirates got one good

game out of Drabek. That's more than Atlanta got from 20-game winner Tom Glavine as the Braves lost for the 10th consecutive time in postseason play.

Andy Van Slyke rattled Glavine with a home run in the first inning.

And within four innings, it was 3-0 and the worst-to-first Braves had gone back to worst again.

Glavine retired the first two batters, but Van Slyke, who was batting only .194 against left-handers, hit his second home run in seven at-bats against Glavine this year.

That ignited the crowd of 57,347, the largest ever to see a baseball game in Pittsburgh, and may have unnerved Glavine. He threw five straight balls, and the Pirates went on to load the bases on Belliard's error and another walk.

Glavine fell further behind in the third inning in the count, and on the scoreboard. Jay Bell led off with a single and scored on Van Slyke's double.

Bonilla followed with a single, and the Pirates wisely, and successfully, tested Smith's weak arm and waved Van Slyke home for a 3-0 lead.

Jose Lind hit a sacrifice fly for a 5-0 edge in the eighth and the Braves spoiled the shutout on David Justice's leadoff homer in the ninth.

In Game 2 Thursday night, former Brave Zane Smith (16-10) faces Steve Avery (18-8).

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## SPORTSNOTES

• BYU linebacker Scott Giles was named the Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week Monday for his nine tackles and part in two sacks against Utah State Saturday.

• Former BYU defensive end Jason Buck was signed by the Washington Redskins Tuesday. Buck, a five-year NFL veteran, was released by the Bengals earlier in the year.

• The American League baseball playoffs schedule for the remainder of the week is: Game 3, Minnesota at Toronto, Friday, Oct. 11, 8:37 p.m.; Game 4, Minnesota at Toronto, Saturday, Oct. 12, 8:26 p.m.

• The National League playoffs schedule is: Game 2, Atlanta at Pittsburgh, Thursday, Oct. 10, 8:37 p.m.; Game 3, Pittsburgh at Atlanta, Saturday, Oct. 12, 3 p.m.

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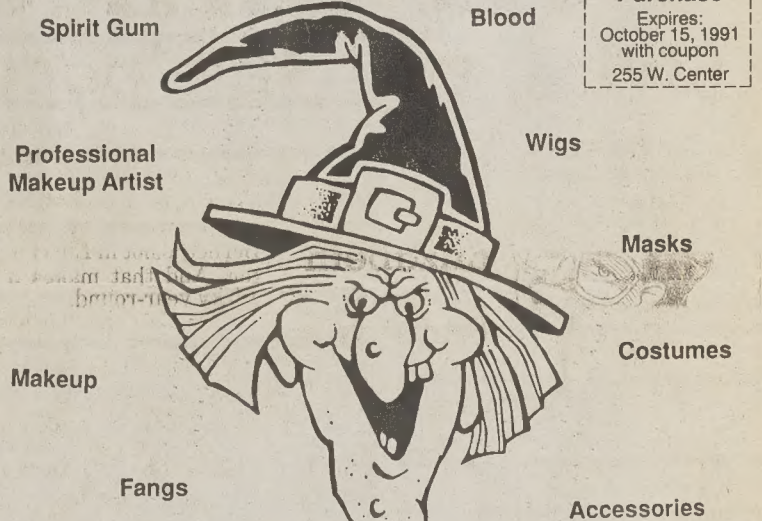
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05 Insurance Agencies	27 Mobile Homes for Rent	49 Bikes & Motorcycles
06 Special Offers	28 Real Estate	50 Auto Parts & Supplies
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**MENS CONTRACT** Dep and Oct rent paid. Close to Y. Call Brett 371-6939.

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**19- Furnished Apts for Rent**

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Photo Courtesy of Fleishman-Hillard, Inc.

## now when to say when

poster, created by University of Hawaii-Honolulu student Maeda, was a winning entry in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week's \$20,000 "Know When to say When" poster competition last year. This year, the NCAAW will have 13-19. More than 3,500 college campuses nationwide participate in activities to promote responsible drinking practices.

The poster helps bring attention to the need for legal and responsible consumption of alcohol on college campuses, and the competition is co-sponsored by a major beer company. "Developing responsible decision-making skills is one of the most important lessons a college student can learn," said Joseph Costellano, an official in the beer industry.

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## Hospital 'overcharge' practice questioned

By TODD TURNER  
and Associated Press

The common practice of hospitals charging insured patients more than

the actual cost of treatment to help pay the costs of indigent patients is dishonest, critics say.

The practice, known as cost shifting, is wrong especially when hospitals already receive a tax break to help pay for indigent care or for others who can't or don't pay, say members of the Cache Mayors Association.

The mayors of Cache County called for and got an independent audit of Logan Regional Hospital.

The Utah Hospital Association says cost shifting is essential for survival.

Ron Bouck, director of Communications and Education for Utah Hospital Association, said, "I believe cost shifting is necessary. It is one way hospitals can survive increasing unpaid costs."

Association President Rick Kinnersey said, "It is like any retail business adding a percentage to the cost of its merchandise to counter losses due to shoplifting."

In 1983, cost shifting added \$120 a day to the typical hospital bill. Last year it added about \$485 to each bill, according to the association.

The audit of Logan Regional Hospital performed by Coopers Lybrand found there was no fraud, but it did not determine whether the hospital

qualifies for tax exemption.

Hospital officials say cost shifting is done at nearly every facility in the nation.

"Utah is one of the lowest cost shifting states in the nation. This is because Utah is smaller and more efficient with only 55 hospitals, and patients are in for shorter stays," Bouck said.

Hospital officials blame state and federal legislators, saying they have reduced Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements to the point that they "are threatening our very existence."

State officials say they are doing the best they can with the money they are given.

"It comes down to the fact that hospitals have to cover their costs or go out of business. Ultimately, it's the consumer who ends up paying," Kinnersey said.

In 1982, Utah hospitals were reimbursed 91.8 percent of their billed charges on state Medicaid patients. This year, reimbursement levels are down to about 63 percent, resulting in a \$45 million shortfall.

In 1982, Utah hospitals provided \$65 million in uncompensated care, including Medicare, Medicaid, and bad debt and charity care.

Last year, that figure was \$322 million, Kinnersey said.

## NAGASAKI

Continued from page 5  
Nagasaki said. "BYU was the best place for me because I knew that I could relax and enjoy swimming here."

Nagasaki began swimming in January for the first time in two years. After training only three months, she qualified for the NCAA Championships and placed second in the 200-meter breast stroke.

She was only with the swim team for half of the season last year and said she is excited to be with the team for a whole season.

"Even though we lost some valuable teammates from last year, this year's team is great because we have a lot of great freshmen," Nagasaki said. "Hopefully we can qualify for the NCAA Championships as a team."

As for herself, Nagasaki said she will continue to train with the help of Stan Crump, head coach of BYU women's swimming, in hopes of improving last year's times and winning the NCAA Championships.

"Coach Crump is a wonderful coach and he helps me a lot mentally by instilling confidence in me," Nagasaki said. "There are not too many differences from other coaches in his styles or methods of physical training, but there are in his mental training."

Nagasaki will go back to Japan again to compete in the Olympic Trials in hopes of making the '92 Olympic team.

"If I make the Japanese Olympic team again, I will be the first Japanese woman athlete ever to make four Olympic teams," Nagasaki said.

After '92, she said she will continue swimming, "just for fun," but will no longer compete.

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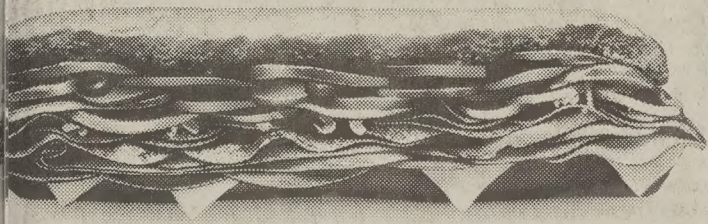
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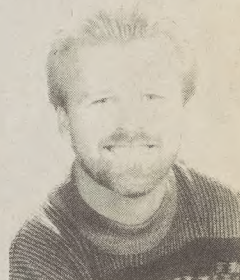
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# Male cocaine use may cause defects

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A study published Wednesday suggests men who use cocaine may raise their risk of having abnormal offspring.

The study in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that cocaine, when combined with sperm in the test tube, did not harm the cells' ability to move or live, even at toxic concentrations. But the drug latched tightly onto the sperm.

This might lead to the abnormal development of offspring, the authors speculated.

One possibility is that cocaine rides the sperm into the egg; another is that the drug damages the sperm genetically, said one of the researchers, Dr. Ricardo A. Yazigi, now at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Yazigi said no studies of humans

have actually linked male cocaine use with abnormal offspring.

But research on rats and mice indicates males exposed to cocaine are more likely to have offspring with nervous, hormonal or behavioral problems, he and his colleagues noted.

The study's authors also suggested that environmental poisons, which reach far more men than cocaine, could endanger fetuses by latching onto sperm the same way.

The study was conducted by doctors at the Washington University School of Medicine.

They combined sperm from several dozen drug-free men in test tubes along with cocaine. They repeated the procedure at various temperatures and concentrations, including concentrations typical in the blood of cocaine users.

## Crisis spurs Russia leaders' resignation

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two senior government officials in the Russian Federation have resigned, citing the reluctance of the republic's leaders to support economic reform, a news agency reported today.

The resignations deepened a political crisis engulfing the government of Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, which has been paralyzed in recent days by squabbling and disagreements among senior officials.

Because of bitter infighting, especially over a proposed economic treaty linking the 12 Soviet republics, Yeltsin's government has lost the political momentum it enjoyed after standing up to the Aug. 18-21 coup against Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The disarray has intensified since Yeltsin went on vacation late last month to the Black Sea.

Yevgeny Saburov, the minister of the economy, and Igor Gavrilov, the minister of ecology, both told government leaders Tuesday they were resigning, the Interfax news agency reported.

According to Interfax, Saburov cited the Russian government's inability to stabilize the economy, as well as "a blunt reluctance" of the government to support the economic agreement that was initiated last week by eight of the 12 republics at a meeting in Alma-Ata, the capital of Kazakhstan.

Most of the members of the Russian government are busy "doing anything but improving the well-being of the people," Saburov reportedly said.

Gavrilov cited similar concerns, Interfax said.


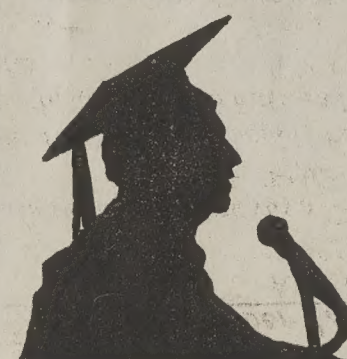
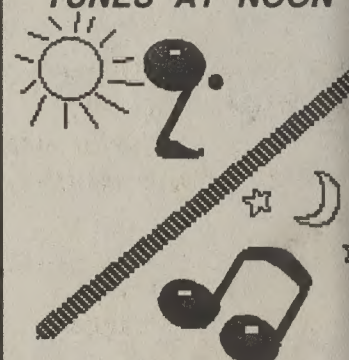
"Instead of working in a serious and responsible manner to improve the economic situation, (Russian leaders) are continuing to struggle against the center ... and hitherto friendly republics," the news agency quoted Gavrilov as saying in his letter of resignation.

# Homecoming

1991

**October 7 - 12**

Thursday October 10:

<h3>Homecoming Festival</h3>  <p>ELWC</p>	<h3>Honored Alumni Lecture Series</h3> 	<h3>Tunes at Noon</h3>  <p><b>EVENING CONCERT SERIES</b></p>
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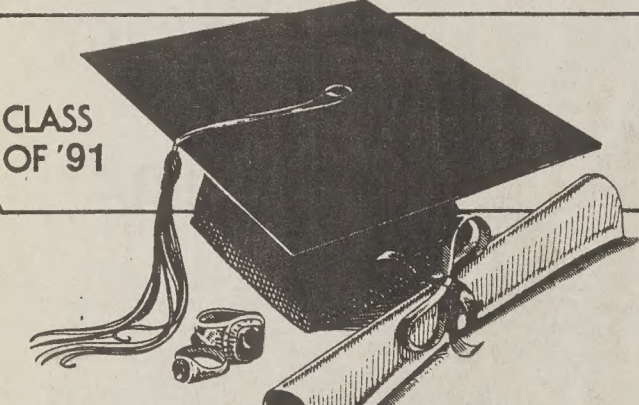
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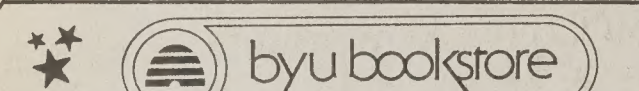


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<b>Honored Alumni Lecture Series</b> College Luncheons Tunes at Noon Mountain Bike Race Evening Concert Series Dixieland Band and Men's Chorus(Free) Homecoming Festival Honored Alumni Banquet Volleyball Tournament	11:00a.m. 12:00p.m. 12:00p.m. 5:30p.m. 6:00p.m.  7:00p.m. 7:00p.m. 10:00p.m.	<b>College Depts.</b> College Depts. Various Quads Roads Below Y Mountain Tent, ASB Quad  <b>ELWC</b> 375 ELWC Richards Building
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Friday October 11:

Reunion Activities Career Connections Sign Up: Alumni House Pep Rally/Chalk Talk Alumni Barbecue Tickets: Alumni House through October 9th Homecoming Spectacular Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office Choral Showcase Tickets: Music Ticket Office, HFAC Alumni Dance Student Dances Tickets: ELWC Varsity Ticket Office through October 11th Student Dance (Free) Bonfire	All Day 8:00a.m.  12:00p.m. 5:30p.m.  7:30p.m. 7:30p.m.  9:00p.m. 9:00p.m. 9:00p.m. 10:30p.m.	<b>Information: 378-4663</b> ELWC Memorial Lounge  <b>Checkerboard Quad</b> Tent, ASB Quad  <b>Marriott Center</b> de Jong Concert Hall  ELWC Memorial Lounge ELWC Ballroom, Courthouse West Stadium Parking Lot West Stadium Parking Lot
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Saturday October 12:

Reunion Activities Fun Run Register: Sports Shoes, 1774 North University Parkway Parade Begins at Marriott Center Parking Lot(North East) going East, travels down 900 East, turns on 820 North, moves toward 800 North, turns on 150 East, ends at Haws Field. Earth Science Museum Prehistoric Sidewalk Sale Satellite Pregame Sale Homecoming Game Reception for Alumni Homecoming Award Recipients Homecoming Spectacular Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office Choral Showcase Tickets: Music Ticket Office, HFAC Victory Dance Student Dances Tickets: Varsity Ticket Office through October 11th	All Day 7:30a.m.  8:30a.m.  9:30a.m.  11:30a.m. 12:00p.m. 6:00p.m. 7:30p.m. 7:30p.m.  9:00p.m. 9:00p.m.	<b>Information: 378-4663</b> Parade Route  Earth Science Museum Parking Lot(West of Stadium)  Monte L. Bean Museum Memorial Room Marriott Center  de Jong Concert Hall  ELWC Ballroom Courthouse, Excelsior, and TNRB
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\*Late Registration for the Sports Tournaments will be at events



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